

Schedule of proposed Additional Modifications to the Proposed Submission Harborough Local Plan

The schedule outlines the Council's proposed additional modifications to the Proposed Submission Harborough Local Plan and is for information only. It does not form part of the Main Modifications Consultation.

The additional modifications seek to update the document, improve clarity and improve presentation. Additional modifications are generally regarded as textual and grammar changes; re-phrasing or limited new text to add clarity; or updates which are necessary due to alteration which have been made elsewhere or for which new information has come to light. This includes changes to the text that reflect the updated National Planning Policy Framework (2018) and replace previous references to the 2012 version. The schedule also sets out proposed additional amendments to the Local Plan Policies Map which can be viewed via <https://www.harborough.gov.uk/local-plan-examination>

The proposed additional modifications are listed in document order of the Local Plan and for each change the schedule includes the following information:

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AM1	Table of contents	N/A	How to comment on this document-(to reflect section deletion) GD5 Landscape and townscape character Appendix G Housing trajectory <u>(as at 31st March 2018)</u> Page numbering amended to reflect modifications.	Update
AM2	List of Figures	N/A	4 Stages of local plan preparation Fig A.3 Harborough District-Local Plan Key Diagram	Update
AM3	List of Tables	N/A	New table inserted: <u>B.40 Market Harborough Transport Strategy recommendations</u> Subsequent B tables renumbered by +1.	Update to reflect Main Modifications
AM4	How to comment on this Document	1-4	Delete section	Update
Part A				
AM5	1.1. What is the Local Plan? Paragraph 1.1.1	5	1.1.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF, 2018) requires every local planning authority to have a clear, <u>succinct,</u> up to date local plan, which will help to deliver sustainable development, conform to the NPPF, meet development needs, and reflect local aspirations. <u>Although the Local Plan was examined against the previous NPPF (2012), in accordance with the transitional arrangements set out in Annex 1 of the NPPF 2018, consideration was also given to its conformity with the new NPPF during the examination process. All references to the NPPF in the Local Plan refer to the NPPF (2018) unless otherwise specified.</u>	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM6	1.2 How has the Local Plan been	6	1.2.1 The Harborough District-Local Plan has been prepared....	Update

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	prepared? Paragraph 1.2.1		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scoping consultation • Options consultation • <u>Proposed Submission consultation – This consultation invited representations on the Proposed Submission version of the Local Plan in accordance with Regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2012 (as amended). The consultation took place during September – November 2017.</u> 	
AM7	1.4 How does Harborough relate to neighbouring areas? Paragraph 1.4.1	8	1.4.1 Harborough District cannot be viewed in isolation from adjoining areas. Fig. A.1 shows the local authorities which neighbour Harborough District. Harborough has had a particularly strong relationship with Leicester and the rest of Leicestershire.	Correction
AM8	1.5. Duty to Cooperate Paragraph 1.5.2	9	1.5.2 Whilst the NPPF (paragraph 156) sets out examples of strategic planning issues where cooperation might be appropriate, it is up to individual local authorities to <u>collaborate in identifying strategic matters where cooperation might be appropriate (NPPF, paragraph 25)</u> compile their own list to reflect local circumstances. As part of its Duty to Cooperate, the Council has actively engaged with its strategic partners on an agreed range of strategic priorities throughout the preparation of the plan. Details of how the Council has undertaken and met the Duty to Cooperate requirements are set out in a separate Duty to Cooperate Statement, 2017 <u>8</u> .	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Update
AM9	1.5 Duty to Cooperate SP1 Paragraph 1.5.4	10	1.5.4 The councils within Leicester and Leicestershire, with the Leicester and Leicestershire Local Enterprise Partnership as an observer, are preparing <u>have prepared</u> a Leicester and Leicestershire Strategic Growth Plan. This will outline s the amount and location of future growth in Leicester and Leicestershire from 2031 to 2036 and will set s out broad aspirations for growth up to 2050. A Strategic Growth Statement was published in August 2016, which set out the basis for preparing the Strategic Growth Plan. When completed, Tthe Strategic Growth Plan will be <u>is</u> a non-statutory document in planning policy terms, but will be <u>provides</u> the context for future reviews of this Local Plan, as described in Policy IMR1 Monitoring and review of the Local Plan. Its emerging strategy has been taken into account in preparing this Local Plan but it does not directly impact on its policies to 2031.	Clarification of role of SGP and update.
AM10	2.2 Key Issues	14	2.2.1 The following key issues have emerged from the the Local Plan Vision	Correction

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	Paragraph 2.2.1			
Part B				
AM11	SS1 Spatial Strategy Explanation Paragraph 3.1.7 – 3.1.8	24	<p>3.1.7This area enjoys relative ease of access to the range of higher order health, education, cultural and retail services and employment opportunities available within Leicester City and is well suited to meet housing needs arising from the City. It already has almost 9650 new housing completions (since 2011) and commitments and is proposed for a further 1,200 homes, many of which may be needed to help deal with meeting unmet needs arising from another local authority under the duty to cooperate.</p> <p>3.1.8 At the next level in the hierarchy is Market Harborough, a Sub-Regional Centre which was the focus of growth set out in the 2011 Harborough District Core Strategy to 2028. It also has about 9.5 hectares of land permitted for employment uses. Given these commitments, further development is limited to approximately 4,040 1078 dwellings on three major housing sites, some homes elsewhere in the town, a 13 hectare allocation for employment within the SDA and the completion of employment sites that have previously been allocated.</p>	<p>Update</p> <p>Update</p>
AM12	SS1 Spatial Strategy Explanation Paragraph 3.1.13	25	3.1.13 Paragraph 55 78 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) makes it clear that development in rural areas should be located where it will enhance or maintain the vitality of rural communities and this can include development in one village supporting services in a village nearby.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM13	SS1 Spatial Strategy Explanation Paragraph 3.1.15, 3.1.18 & 3.1.19	26 - 27	<p>3.1.15 Policy SS1 meets several underlying core principles of the NPPF (paragraph 17), including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • being plan-led; • empowering people through neighbourhood plans; • creating and enhancing places; • pro-actively driving and supporting sustainable development; • promoting the vitality of main urban areas; • recognising the intrinsic nature of the countryside while supporting rural communities; • promoting mixed use development; and • actively managing patterns of growth to focus significant development in locations which are, or can be made, sustainable. 	Update to reflect NPPF 2018

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			<p>..... 3.1.18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Principles, comprising an assessment against Sustainability (using evidence from the Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Interim Report, September 2015), NPPF (2012) Core Principles and Local Plan Objectives. <p>3.1.19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning principles - re-assessment against NPPF (2012) Core Principles. 	
AM14	SS1 Spatial Strategy Fig.A.3 Key Diagram Title	23	Fig. A.3 Harborough District-Local Plan Key Diagram	Correction
AM15	SS1 Spatial Strategy Supporting Information Table A.1	27-28	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF Paragraph 17.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': Report to Local Plan Executive Advisory Panel May 2016: Options Assessment and Selection (& supporting papers) <u>Report to the Local Plan Executive Advisory Panel on 17 October 2016: Settlement Hierarchy – Village Groups</u></p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Correction</p> <p>Omission</p>
AM16	GD1 Achieving sustainable development Explanation Paragraphs 4.1.1 & 4.1.3	29	<p>4.1.1 This policy sets out the Council's commitment to promoting sustainable development within the District in line with the 'presumption in favour of sustainable development' in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (paragraph- 1411). This presumption is <u>at the heart of the NPPF so as to ensure that sustainable development is pursued in a positive way</u>considered to be the golden thread running through both plan making and decision taking. Policy GD1 confirms that the presumption will be applied locally and reflects the NPPF in making it clear that development which is considered sustainable will be approved without delay.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>4.1.3 With regard to planning applications for development for which there is no relevant policy or where the relevant policy is out of date, including any time when the Council cannot demonstrate a minimum 5 year housing land supply, then the decision-taking process set out in paragraph 11 44-of the NPPF, which is reiterated in Policy GD1, will apply. <u>The NPPF (paragraph 14) sets out special</u></p>	Update to reflect NPPF 2018

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			<u>provisions which may apply in the case of recently 'made' neighbourhood plans.</u>	
AM17	GD1 Achieving sustainable development Supporting Information Table A.2	30	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF Paragraph 14.	Deletion
AM18	GD2 Settlement development Explanation Paragraph 4.3.1	31	4.3.1 This policy applies to all applications for new built build development within and on the edge of settlements identified in the policy (settlements of Selected Rural Village (SRV) status and above in the settlement hierarchy as set out in Appendix F <i>The settlement hierarchy</i>) and replaces limits to development referred to in the Harborough Core Strategy, November 2011, and the 2001 Local Plan. This policy is needed to ensure that development is delivered in appropriate locations and that housing development is in line with Policy SS1 <i>The spatial strategy</i> and the distribution set out in Policy H1 <i>Provision of new housing</i> . The focus of the criteria in the policy is to ensure that sites put forward for development are suitable and sustainable in relation to the settlement concerned.It does not cover matters related to design, as these are part of Policy GD8 Good Design in development, or to landscape and townscape character (covered by Policy GD5 Landscape and townscape character) or to the historic environment (covered by Policy HC1 Built heritage).	Update
AM19	GD2 Settlement development Explanation Paragraph 4.3.3	32	4.3.3 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) makes it clear that the planning system should support strong, vibrant and healthy communities, by providing for the development needs of present and future generations (paragraph 87). The NPPF supports the delivery of sustainable development in suitable locations with access to services, facilities and public transport. It also emphasises that housing should be located where it will enhance or maintain the vitality of rural communities (paragraph 7855).	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM20	GD2 Settlement development Supporting Information Table A.3	33	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF Paragraph 17.	Deletion
AM21	GD3	35	4.5.3 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) emphasises that local plan policies should	Update to

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	Development in the countryside Paragraph 4.5.3		support economic growth in rural areas in order to create jobs and prosperity a prosperous rural economy. (Paragraph 83 28). It sets out that this should be done through supporting the sustainable growth and expansion of rural business and enterprise, promoting the development and diversification of agricultural and other land-based rural businesses, and supporting sustainable rural tourism that respects the character of the countryside. The NPPF also recognises the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside (paragraph 170).	reflect NPPF 2018
AM22	GD3 Development in the countryside Supporting Information Table A.4	35	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 17 (bullet point 5), and 28.	Deletion
AM23	GD4 New housing in the countryside Explanation Paragraphs 4.7.3. & 4.7.6	37	<p>4.7.3 The NPPF makes it clear that housing in rural areas should be located where it enhances or maintains the vitality of rural communities and that new isolated homes in the countryside should be avoided. However, it supports, as an exception, isolated new homes in the countryside in the following categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the essential need for a rural worker to live permanently at or near their place of work; • a dwelling whose design is of exceptional quality or innovative nature; • the optimal viable use of a heritage asset or appropriate enabling development to secure the future of heritage assets; • the re-use of redundant or disused buildings, leading to an enhancement to the immediate setting; <u>or</u> • <u>the sub-division of an existing residential dwelling.</u> <p>4.7.6For social, economic or environmental reasons and because of continuing high demand for rural homes, the Council considers that new isolated homes in the countryside for occupation by rural workers should fulfil the criteria set out at (2) 1.b in this policy. This reflects the guidance that was previously set out in national planning policy (Annexe 1A to former Planning Policy Guidance Statement 7: Countryside Sustainable Development in Rural Areas), but which was superseded by the NPPF.....</p>	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Correction

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AM24	GD4 New housing in the countryside Supporting Information Table A.5	38	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraphs 17 (bullet point 5), 55 and 95. NPPG Paragraph:001 Reference ID: 50-001-20160519.	Deletion
AM25	GD5 Landscape character Explanation Paragraphs 4.9.2 & 4.9.3	40	4.9.2 One of the 12 core planning principles set out in T the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF, paragraph 170) is that planning must take into account the varying roles and character of different areas and, as part of this, encourages planning policies which contribute to and enhance the natural and local environment through protecting and enhancing valued landscapes and recognise the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside. Landscape is an integral and vital part of the countryside. Local plans are encouraged to include strategic policies to deliver the conservation and enhancement of the natural and historic environment, including landscape (NPPF paragraph 20 456). The preparation of landscape character assessments is also endorsed by Planning Practice Guidance. 4.9.3Figure A.4 above below shows these landscape character areas.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Correction
AM26	GD5 Landscape character Supporting Information Table A.6	40	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraphs 17 (Core Principles), 109 and 156. Planning Practice Guidance Reference ID: 37-001-20140306.	Deletion
AM27	GD6 Areas of Separation Supporting Information Table A.7	43	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraph 157.	Deletion
AM28	GD7 Green Wedges Explanation Paragraphs 4.13.2 & 4.13.3	44 - 45	4.13.2including the preparation of an agreed joint methodology for the review or their boundaries in 2009 (updated in 2011), and are now a significant element of the Duty to Cooperate. 4.13.3 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) states that access to high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation can make an important contribution to the health	Clarification Update to

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			and well-being of communities (paragraph 96 73). It also makes clear that significant development should be focused in locations which are or can be made sustainable (paragraph <u>103</u> 17).	reflect NPPF 2018
AM29	GD7 Green Wedges 4.14.GD7 Supporting information Table A.8	46	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraphs 73 and 114. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': <u>Green Wedge Review Joint Methodology, 2011</u> <u>Leicester/Scraftoft/Bushby Green Wedge Background Report, 2018</u>	Deletion Correction of omission Update
AM30	GD8 Good design in development Supporting information Table A.9	49	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraphs 56-68. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': Building for Life 12 – 3 rd <u>2016 E</u> dition, 201 <u>6</u> 5)	Deletion Update
AM31	GD9 Minerals Safeguarding Areas Supporting Information Table A.10	50	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraphs 142-149.	Deletion
AM32	H1 Provision of new housing Explanation Paragraphs 5.1.1, 5.1.6, 5.1.8, and 5.1.19	53-57	5.1.1 Paragraph 47 <u>65</u> of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) requires local planning authorities to ensure sufficient housing land is provided to meet identified needs across the 'housing market area'. 5.1.6 Similarly, Oadby and Wigston Borough Council have indicated that the Borough will have an unmet need of at least 160 dwellings to 2031 and over 1,000 dwellings to 2036. They have asked that councils in the HMA take this into account in preparing their own local plans. 5.1.8 The 557 dwellings per annum housing requirement will also be the basis for calculating the five year supply of deliverable housing land, in accordance with NPPF, paragraph <u>73</u> 47. Policy H1 will help ensure that the Council is able to demonstrate this national requirement.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Update Update to reflect NPPF 2018

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			<p>5.1.19 The forecast for windfall delivery takes account of past rates of delivery, in accordance with NPPF, paragraph 7048. The forecast excludes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • residential gardens (in accordance with NPPF paragraph 48); • sites identified in the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA); and • sites in rural centres and sustainable rural villages, delivery of which will contribute towards the provision for the settlement set out in Policy H1. 	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM33	H1 Provision of new housing Supporting information Table B.2	57	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 47, 48 and 50.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': 5 Year Housing Land Supply report, as at 31 March 2017<u>8</u> (JulyAugust 2017<u>8</u>).</p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Update</p>
AM34	H2 Affordable housing Explanation Paragraphs 5.3.1, 5.3.2, 5.3.5 &, 5.3.6	58 -59	<p>5.3.1 Affordable Housing is provided for sale or rent to those whose needs are not met by the market and includes social rented, affordable rented and low cost home ownership products. The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (paragraph 6150) requires local planning authorities to set policies to meet affordable housing need in order to help create sustainable, inclusive and mixed communities.</p> <p>5.3.2 The number of affordable houses needed in the District has been calculated at 206 179 new affordable homes per annum from 2017<u>4</u> to 2031 (Leicester and Leicestershire Housing and Employment Development Needs Assessment, 2017 (HEDNA), Table 39, January 2017)- (<u>Affordable Housing Need Update, Appendix 1, Responses to the Inspector's Initial Questions Q1 – Q23, 2018</u>). This figure includes an estimate of the backlog of households currently in need and a prediction of future need. Total need is compared with an estimate of future supply, to give a net figure for the number of affordable homes needed in the plan period.</p> <p>5.3.5.... The Council will support applications from registered providers, housebuilders and other relevant parties to the Homes England and Communities Agency for funding through its affordable homes programmes.</p> <p>5.3.6 The required affordable housing tenure split reflects evidence of the relative need for different</p>	<p>Update to reflect NPPF 2018</p> <p>Update</p> <p>Update</p> <p>Update</p>

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			affordable housing products (HEDNA, Table 43). The relative requirements have been rounded for ease of implementation. The term 'intermediate housing' used in the HEDNA has been replaced in the policy with the broader range of products described in emerging national policy as 'low cost home ownership products'. The tenure split set out in the policy conforms with emerging national policy requirements for housing sites to deliver a minimum of 10% affordable home ownership units.	
AM35	H2 Affordable housing Explanation Paragraph 5.3.11	60	5.3.11 The Planning Policy Practice Guidance enables the provision of starter homes on industrial and commercial land which is considered under-used or unviable.	Correction
AM36	H2 Affordable housing Supporting Information Table B.3	60	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 50 See also 'Fixing our broken housing market', the Housing White Paper (DCLG February 2017) Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?' <u>Affordable Housing Need Update, Responses to the Inspector's Initial Questions Q1 – Q23 Appendix 1, 2018;</u>	Deletion Update
AM37	H3 Rural exception sites Explanation Paragraph 5.5.1	62	5.5.1 The development of rural exception sites is an exceptional circumstance where affordable housing development may be permitted in the open countryside. 'Affordable housing' refers to a number of housing products as defined by the National Planning Policy Framework, 2018 2	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM38	H3 Rural exception sites Supporting Information Table B.4	63	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 54	Deletion
AM39	H4 Specialist housing Explanation Paragraph 5.7.2	65	5.7.2 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (paragraph 61 ⁵⁰) requires local planning authorities to plan for a mix of housing needs, including for older people and people with disabilities.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM40	H4 Specialist housing	66	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 50	Deletion

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	Supporting information Table B.5		Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire Adult Social Care : Accommodation strategy for Older People 2006—2016 2016 - 2026	Correction
			Row 'How will it be monitored': ... and through the specialist housing programme ...	Correction
AM41	H5 Housing density, mix and standards Supporting Information Table B.6	69	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF paragraph 50. See also 'Fixing our broken housing market', the Housing White Paper (DCLG February 2017)	Deletion
AM42	H6 Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople accommodation Explanation Paragraph 5.11.4	71	5.11.4 ... Both of the above are based on planning merit, and are dependent upon the size of the pitch/plot proposed, together with the size of the wider site and location of the site....	Correction
AM43	H6 Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople accommodation Supporting Information Table B.9	74	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF paragraphs 50 and 159 Planning Policy for Traveller Sites (PPTS).	Deletion
AM44	BE1 Provision of new business development Explanation	76	6.1.1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> B8 – Storage and distribution, but excluding strategic distribution, namely units in excess of than 9,000 sq.m. gross. 	Correction

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	Paragraph 6.1.1 & 6.1.2		6.1.2 A key function of the Local Plan is to provide the framework within which the economic objective of promoting sustainable economic growth and increasing prosperity for residents can be achieved. Paragraphs 80-82 20-24 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) require local planning authorities to help achieve economic growth, by planning pro-actively to ensure sufficient land for employment is provided to meet identified needs.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM45	BE1 Provision of new business development Explanation Paragraph 6.1.3	76	6.1.3 The Local Plan complements the Harborough's Economic Development Strategy <u>Harnessing Harborough District 2018/2023 (2018)</u> (EDS) (to be published autumn/winter 2017) . This outlines the Council's commitment to improving the economic prosperity of the District so residents, businesses and visitors are able to thrive. The emerging strategy sets out economic aspirations, building on the work undertaken through the Open for Business Strategy, 2013, with key priorities around: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • physical and digital infrastructure; • <u>promoting Harborough</u>/strategic championing; • inward investment; • <u>promoting and</u> bringing forward sites for development; • town centres, <u>tourism and culture</u> enabling business growth and innovation; • <u>business support and engagement</u> tourism and culture; and • skills and learning. 	Update to reflect final document
AM46	BE1 Provision of new business development 6.2 BE1 Supporting Information Table B.12	79	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 20-21. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': <u>Harnessing Harborough District 2018/2023 (2018)</u> ; Row 'How will it be monitored?': 4. Non-strategic B8 uses (in units of 9,000sq.m (gross) or below) on 13 ha. in an SDA on land east of Lutterworth;	Deletion Update Update
AM47	BE2 Strategic distribution Supporting	83	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 21. <u>Evaluation of Need, Demand and Impact, 2018</u> ;	Deletion Update

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	Information Table B.13		<u>Proposed Allocation – Site Identification and Selection, 2018:</u>	
AM48	BE3 Existing employment areas Explanation Paragraphs 6.5.1 & 6.5.6	85-86	6.5.1 Policy BE3 supports the provision of new jobs in the District to 2031 by guiding the type of development that will be permitted in existing employment areas. It reflects Paragraph 22 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), which discourages longer term protection for sites where there is no reasonable prospect of employment use, while by planning to meet the development needs of business and supporting ing sustainable economic growth the economy. 6.5.6 The NPPF defines economic development as 'including those within the B Use Classes, public and community uses and main town centre uses (but excluding housing development)'. Economic development provides job opportunities, generates wealth or an economic output or product....	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM49	BE3 Existing employment areas Supporting Information Table B.15	88	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 21, 22 and 161.	Deletion
AM50	BE4 Bruntingthorpe Proving Ground Supporting Information Table B.16	91	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 21.	Deletion
AM51	BE5 Leicester Airport, Stoughton Supporting Information Table B.17	93	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 28.	Deletion
AM52	RT1: Provision of new retail uses	94	3. <u>Market Harborough Allocations</u> a. The Commons Car Park and adjoining retail unit as shown on the Policies Map is allocated for retail and town centre uses. Development will be permitted where it:	Update to avoid

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	Clause 3		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. delivers a mixed use development including a net increase in retail floorspace of at least 1,500 sq.m (gross); ii. delivers a sensitively designed comprehensive scheme which conserves and enhances the Conservation Area and complements the character of the town centre in terms of scale, height, mass, design, materials and layout; iii. provides safe, attractive pedestrian linkages within the site and to the wider town centre; iv. results in no net loss of public car parking spaces either on site or through additional equivalent provision elsewhere; and v. is sensitive to the River Welland and its role as a wildlife corridor.;and vi. mitigates flood risk. <p>b. Land off High Street as shown on the Policies Map is allocated for retail and town centre uses. Development will be permitted where it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. delivers a mixed use development including a net increase in retail floorspace of at least 2,000 sq.m (gross); ii. delivers a sensitively designed comprehensive scheme which conserves and enhances the Conservation Area and complements the character of the town centre in terms of scale, height, mass, design, materials and layout, including a significant improvement to the appearance of the frontage onto High Street; and iii. ensures any development to the rear of frontage properties has suitable, prominent, safe and attractive pedestrian access from High Street.;and iv. mitigates flood risk. 	repetition
AM53	RT1 Provision of new retail uses Explanation Paragraphs 7.1.2 & 7.1.6	95-96	<p>7.1.2 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) states that local planning authorities should assess the quantitative and qualitative needs for land or floorspace for retail development over the plan period. When planning for growth in their town centres, local planning authorities are encouraged to allocate suitable sites to meet the scale and type of retail development likely to be needed, looking at least 10 years ahead (NPPF, paragraph 85). It is important that the needs for retail and other main town centre uses are met in full and not compromised by limited site availability.</p> <p>7.1.6The redevelopment could also involve a car park deck which would have an adverse impact on the the Grade II listed Settling Rooms at the centre of the site.</p>	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Correction

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AM54	RT1 Provision of new retail uses Supporting information Table B.20	98	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 23-27.</p> <p>Row 'How will it be monitored?': Through the annual Authority Monitoring Report setting out the extent to which planning permission has been granted towards the following retail floorspace targets:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3,100 sq.m. (gross) convenience + 8,000 sq.m. (gross) comparison at Market Harborough including 1,500 sq.m. (gross) at Commons Car Park and 2,000 sq.m. (gross) on land off High Street and 4,000 sq.m. (gross) on land off St Mary's Road. 1,000 sq.m. (gross) convenience + 1,500 sq.m. (gross) comparison at Lutterworth including 1,000 (gross) convenience + 500 sq.m. (gross) comparison as a neighbourhood centre within the Strategic Development Area east of Lutterworth. 	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Correction</p>
AM55	RT2 Town and local centres Explanation Paragraphs 7.3.2, 7.3.3 & 7.3.8	100-102	<p>7.3.2 The way in which town centres are used is continually evolving and the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) emphasises that local plans should plan positively for the growth, management and adaptation of town centres to support their vitality, provide for customer choice and promote their individuality the role they play at the heart of local communities. It also makes clear that the Local Plan should define a network and hierarchy of centres that is resilient to anticipated future economic changes and promote their long-term vitality and viability.</p> <p>7.3.3 The NPPF is clear emphasises that local plan policies should allow for growth and diversification in response to rapid changes in the retail and leisure industries, promote a suitable mix of uses (including housing) and promote competitive town centre environments, provide customer choice, encourage a diverse retail offer and promote the individuality and distinctive characters of town centres. It sets out two key tests that should be applied when considering proposals for main town centre uses which are not in an existing town centre and which are not in accord with an up to date local plan, namely the sequential test and the impact assessment. Both are designed to ensure that development does not undermine the health of existing town centres.</p> <p>7.3.8 Policy RT2 sets local floorspace thresholds for the preparation of Impact Assessments. These thresholds follow the recommendations set out in the Harborough Retail Study Update, 2017 and reflect the fact that the NPPF default threshold of 2,500 square metres represents a significant</p>	<p>Update to reflect NPPF 2018</p> <p>Update to reflect NPPF 2018</p> <p>Clarification</p>

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			proportion of the overall projected retail needs for the District. . . .	
AM56	RT2 Town and local centres Supporting information Table B.22	103	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF paragraph 23-27.	Deletion
AM57	RT3 Shop fronts and advertisements Explanation Paragraphs 7.5.2 & 7.5.4	104	7.5.2 Securing high quality design and a good standard of amenity is one of the core underlying principles of set-out in the NPPF. It recognises that poorly placed advertisements can have a negative impact on the quality and character of places appearance of the built and natural environment. 7.5.4 In order to achieve this, internally illuminated signs and advertisements will not normally be permitted in the town centres Conservation Areas of Market Harborough, and Lutterworth , the local centre of and Kibworth Beauchamp, or in any other Conservation Area.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Clarification
AM58	RT3 Shop fronts and advertisements Supporting Information Table B.23	105	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF paragraph 56 and 57.	Deletion

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AM59	RT4 Tourism and leisure Explanation 7.7.8 – 7.7.9	108	<p>7.7.8 The Council will continue to work with other organisations to best promote tourism that is on offer in the District. Additional development which can help develop links to other sectors including food and drink, outdoor pursuits and the arts and cultural sector will also be supported. The Council will also work in partnership with Leicestershire Promotions Ltd and its Tourism Strategy for Leicester and Leicestershire 2011- 2016 <u>key stakeholders</u> to maximise growth in tourism for Harborough <u>District.</u></p>	Update
			<p>7.7.9 The Harborough Blueprint for Tourism 2013-2018 aims to increase visitor numbers by 12% over 5 years and a 10% growth in economic activity through visitor spend. Encouraging the development of new tourism accommodation is identified as a district-wide priority. The development of Market Harborough as 'England's Finest Rural Market Town'; the development of major projects at Foxton Locks; developing Lutterworth, Wycliffe and Whittle connections; the use of Bruntingthorpe Airfield and Proving Ground as an events venue; and the establishment of new events and festivals in Market Harborough, Lutterworth and Foxton Locks are key priorities for the Council. <u>The Council's economic development strategy, Harnessing Harborough District 2018/2023 (2018), identifies tourism as a key sector for the District which is growing year on year, contributing over £125m into the local economy every year and providing 1,717 Full Time Equivalent jobs in the area. The Council believes there is significant opportunity to increase tourism and the value of tourism to the District and will be working with partners to achieve this over the lifetime of the strategy.</u></p>	Update
AM60	RT4: Tourism and leisure Clause 3c and Explanation paras. 7.7.7 and 7.7.11	106	<p>3. Land off St Mary's Road as shown on the Policies Map is allocated for leisure, entertainment and tourism uses. Development will be permitted where it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. delivers a mixed use scheme of at least 3,000sq.m (gross) including some or all of the following uses: A3-A5 food and beverage, C1 hotel, D2 assembly and leisure; <u>and</u> b. delivers a sensitively designed comprehensive scheme which protects the Listed Buildings at 91-93 St. Mary's Road and their setting; and c. mitigates flood risk. 	Update to avoid repetition
		108	<p>7.7.7 Developing the St Mary's Road site for retail would extend shopping provision outside the Primary Shopping Area and dilute the retail offer of the town centre. However the site has the potential to increase the commercial leisure and tourism offer within the town, in particular to provide a new hotel, a health and fitness centre and associated public house, bar or restaurant facilities. <u>An</u></p>	Update

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		109	<p><u>element of residential and office development would be acceptable on the site providing it is small scale and complementary to the allocated uses (leisure, entertainment and tourism) and secures the viability of the overall redevelopment scheme.</u> The site is in a single ownership. It is occupied by various industrial and sui generis uses which would need to be relocated. These include the Market Harborough Brewery which could be relocated within the development as part of the tourism offer. It also includes two Listed Buildings (91-93 St. Mary's Road) and any development would need to retain these and be sensitively designed to avoid any impact on their setting.</p> <p>7.7.11 The Canal and River Trust Destination Management Plan, 2016 sets out a vision for the site and a shared statement of intent as to how to manage the area as a regional tourist destination over a period of time, identifying necessary actions for stakeholders and apportioning resources accordingly. The proposed development is a Leicester and Leicestershire Economic Partnership (LLEP) priority through the Strategic Economic Plan, 2015 and there is future potential for the Canal and River Trust to work with a commercial accommodation development partner to progress a scheme for the site. Any future visitor experience enhancement to Foxton Locks will be supported by the Council in partnership with the Canal and River Trust to help ensure that the future of the Locks is secured through appropriate sensitive sustainable development, providing this maintains and enhances the heritage asset in accordance with Policy HC1 Built heritage. <u>The Canal and River Trust, as owner and operator of Foxton Locks, is working to identify how best to manage the area as a regional tourist destination in the future. Foxton Locks is identified as one of four projects in the Leicester and Leicestershire Canal and Rivers Investment Programme, part of the Leicester & Leicestershire Economic Partnership's Strategic Economic Plan (2014-2020). Appropriate sensitive, sustainable development to enhance future visitor experience of Foxton Locks will be supported by the Council, providing that this maintains and enhances the heritage asset in accordance with Policy HC1.</u></p>	Update due unavailable documentation
AM61	RT4 Tourism and leisure Supporting Information Table B.25	109	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 18-21, 28.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': The Canal and River Trust Destination Management Plan 2016;</p>	Deletion Update due unavailable documentation

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AM62	HC1 Built heritage Explanation Paragraph 8.1.13	113	8.1.13 nor any purchase price paid or the circumstances of the owner. Such enabling development permitted will be secured through suitable planning conditions and planning obligations through section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990) as amended.:-	Correction.
AM63	HC1 Built heritage Explanation Paragraph 8.1.14	113	8.1.14The Council has worked with the Canals and Rivers Trust and its partners to deliver the first phase of improvements to the area. Further development will be in accordance with the Canal and River Trust Destination Management Plan, 2016 described in paragraph 7.7.11 above. Any associated development would need to be suitably located and of an appropriate scale and design. <u>must be suitably located and of an appropriate scale and design to ensure the protection of Foxton Locks as a nationally significant heritage asset.</u>	Update due unavailable documentation.
AM64	HC1 Built Heritage 8.2 HC1 Supporting information Table B.26	113	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - Core principle of NPPF (paragraph 17, 10th bullet); and Section 12: Conserving and enhancing the historic environment. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': ;and The Canal and River Trust Destination Management Plan 2016.	Deletion Update due to unavailable documentation
AM65	HC2 Community facilities Explanation Paragraph 8.3.1	115	8.3.1 Paragraph 92 70 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) identifies the importance of community facilities and the need to sustain existing facilities and place new facilities at the heart of new development.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM66	HC2 Community facilities Supporting information Table B.27	116	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF paragraph 70.	Deletion
AM67	HC3 Public houses, post offices and	118	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF paragraph 70.	Deletion

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	village shops Supporting information Table B.28			
AM68	GI1 Green infrastructure networks Supporting information Table B.29	120	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes—NPPF core planning principles, paragraphs 17,35 and 41.	Deletion
AM69	GI2 Open space, sport and recreation Explanation Paragraphs 9.3.1 – 9.3.3	122 123	<p>9.3.1 This policy will provide access to high quality open space, sport and recreation facilities, in accordance with paragraphs 9673 and 9774 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).</p> <p>9.3.2 Paragraph 9774 of the NPPF explains that existing open space, sports and recreational buildings and land should not be built on unless clearly surplus to requirements, or their replacement would be at least equal in quantity and quality, or the development is for alternative sports and recreation provision.</p> <p>9.3.3 A comprehensive audit of open space, sport and recreation facilities was undertaken in 2016 in partnership with local communities. Having assessed the quantity, quality and accessibility of existing open space it has been possible to establish up to date provision standards for open space, sport and recreation sites in accordance with paragraph 9673 of the NPPF.</p>	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM70	GI2 Open space, sport and recreation Explanation Table B30 & paragraph 9.3.8	125 126	<p>Table B.30 ‘Outdoor Sports Facilities’: Harborough District Playing Pitch Strategy, 20178</p> <p>9.3.8 ... Harborough District Playing Pitch Strategy, 20178....</p>	Correction
AM71	GI2 Open space, sport and recreation	127	<p>Table B.31 Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes— Paragraphs 73-74 and Paragraph 204</p>	Deletion

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	Supporting Information Table B.31		Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Harborough District Playing Pitch Strategy, 2017 <u>8</u> ...	Correction
AM72	GI3 Cemeteries Supporting information Table B.32	129	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 7, 14 and 70	Deletion
AM73	GI4 Local Green Space Explanation Paragraphs 9.7.1 & 9.7.4	130	9.7.1 Local Green Space designation provides special protection for green areas of particular importance to local communities. Local Green Space sites have been identified in accordance with paragraphs 9976 and 10077 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) because of their beauty, historic significance, recreational value, tranquillity, or ecological value. 9.7.4 The designated Local Green Spaces are consistent with Policy SS1 <i>The spatial strategy</i> and meet the criteria set out in paragraph 10077 of the NPPF.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM74	GI4 Local Green Space Supporting information Table B.33	131	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 76-78 and 87-89	Deletion
AM75	GI5: Biodiversity and geodiversity	132	1. Nationally and locally designated biodiversity and geodiversity sites, as shown on the Policies Map, will be safeguarded. 2. Development will be permitted where: a. there is no adverse impact on: i. the conservation of priority species; ii. irreplaceable habitats, including ancient woodland and the loss of aged or veteran trees found outside ancient woodland, unless the need for, and benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh the loss; iii. nationally designated sites; iv. locally designated sites; unless, in all cases, the need for, and benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh the impact. 3. b. there is no loss of any 'best and most versatile agricultural land' unless this is demonstrably	Correction

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			<p>necessary to facilitate the delivery of sustainable development;</p> <p>4. c. there is no net loss or sterilisation of natural resources;</p> <p>5. d. opportunities for improving habitats and for improving the water quality of local water courses to improve the aquatic habitat are incorporated;</p> <p>6. e. unavoidable loss or damage to habitats, sites or features is addressed through mitigation, relocation, or as a last resort compensation to ensure there is no net loss of environmental value.</p> <p>37. Development should contribute towards protecting and improving biodiversity and geodiversity through, as relevant:</p>	
AM76	GI5 Biodiversity and geodiversity Explanation Paragraph 9.9.1	132	9.9.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) recognises the role of the planning system for protection and enhancement of natural ecosystems. NPPF paragraphs 174 to 177 147 to 149 identify the requirements to enhance biodiversity and geodiversity. Circular 06/2005: "Biodiversity and Geological Conservation - Statutory Obligations and Their Impact Within The Planning System" provides guidance on how nationally designated sites and species should be treated.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM77	GI5 Biodiversity and geodiversity Supporting information Table B.34	134	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 113 – 119.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire Green Infrastructure Strategy: Volume 1 Harborough Phase 1 Habitat Study Survey, 2008; and </p>	Update Correction
AM78	CC1 Mitigating climate change Explanation Paragraph 10.1.1	135	10.1.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (paragraph 149 94) directs local plans to include policies that contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gases in accordance with the provisions of the Climate Change Act 2008. This commits the UK to reducing emissions to at least 80% of 1990 levels by 2050.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM79	CC1 Mitigating climate change Supporting information Table B.35	136	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 17, sixth bullet.	Deletion
AM80	CC2 Renewable	137	10.3.2 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (paragraph 151 97) emphasises that all	Update to

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	energy generation Explanation Paragraph 10.3.2		communities are responsible for reducing emissions. Local plans should have a positive strategy to promote energy from renewable and low carbon sources, with policies designed to maximise the development of low carbon energy. The impact of wind generation projects on communities has been recognised by the Government. A Ministerial statement made on the 18th June 2015, and the NPPF (paragraph 154, footnote 49) makes it clear that development involving wind turbines should not be considered acceptable unless it is in an area suitable areas for wind energy development must be as identified in the development local plans, and any planning impacts identified by the affected community have been addressed and such the proposal developments must have has the support of the local communities.	reflect NPPF 2018
AM81	CC2 Renewable energy generation Supporting information Table B.36	138	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF Section 10 of the NPPF, House of Commons: Written Statement (HCWS42), Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government on 18 June, 2015. Row 'What evidence has informed these policies': Landscape Sensitivity to Renewable Energy in Harborough District, 2016; ÷ and	Deletion Correction
AM82	CC3 Managing Flood risk Explanation paragraphs 10.5.1, 10.5.4 & 10.5.7	140 141	10.5.1 Specific planning guidance on development and flooding is incorporated in the NPPF, paragraphs 155 99 to 165 404. Local plans are required to take into consideration flood risk and to direct development away from areas of flood risk. The use of the sequential test to direct development to low risk sites is indicated in NPPF, paragraphs 157-158 404. 10.5.4 LLFAs are statutory consultees to any major schemes that may impact on flood risk. . . . 10.5.7 As set out in the NPPF (paragraph 163 403, footnote 50 20) applicants for major development, namely that of 1 hectare or greater in Flood Zone 1 or any development in Flood Zone 2 or 3, would be expected to submit a site specific Flood Risk Assessments (FRA) to identify the main flood risks to the site, including whether a development will increase flood risk downstream, and recommendations for mitigating measures. The assessment should identify how a development will be designed to cope with flooding and how the risk will be mitigated without increasing the risk elsewhere. The FRA should also consider the future risk by including the climate change projections as detailed in 'Flood Risk Assessments: Climate Change Allowances' (Environment Agency, February 2017)	Update to reflect NPPF 2018 Clarification Update to reflect NPPF 2018 and latest guidance.

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AM83	CC3 Managing Flood risk Supporting information Table B.37	142	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF core planning principle (paragraph 17, sixth bullet), section 10, and paragraphs 100 to 104.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed these policies': <u>Flood Risk Assessments: Climate Change Allowances (Environment Agency, 2017);</u></p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Update</p>
AM84	CC4: Sustainable drainage Clause 3	143	<p>3.g. Demonstrate that the peak rate run-off over the lifetime of the development, allowing for climate change, is no greater for the developed site <u>and reduced wherever possible.</u></p>	Update
AM85	CC4 Sustainable Drainage Explanation Paragraph 10.7.1	143	<p>10.7.1 Paragraph 165403 of the NPPF indicates that priority <u>major developments</u> should be given to <u>incorporate</u> sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) <u>unless there is clear evidence that this would be inappropriate.</u></p>	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
AM86	CC4 Sustainable Drainage Supporting information Table B.38	145	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes - NPPF paragraph 103. See also European Water Framework Directive, 2000</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed these policies': Harborough Infrastructure Delivery Plan, 2017.-</p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Correction</p>
AM87	IN1 Infrastructure provision Explanation paragraphs 11.1.1, 11.1.2, 11.1.6-11.1.9	146	<p>11.1.1 </p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • foul drainage and sewage treatment facilities; and • <u>flood defence infrastructure; and</u> • surface water management and power stations <p>11.1.2 <u>A consistent theme of t</u>The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) paragraphs 17, 156, 157 and 162 highlights <u>is</u> the importance of infrastructure provision in accompanying and enabling the sustainable growth of communities. </p>	<p>Clarification</p> <p>Update to reflect NPPF 2018</p>

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		147	<p>11.1.6 There are also rules limiting to a maximum of five the number of financial contributions that can be pooled together towards the cost of a particular piece of infrastructure. The government has placed this limitation on pooling Section 106 derived contributions to encourage planning authorities to switch to the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) approach to securing developer contributions; but this may change following a national review of CIL.</p> <p>11.1.7 'Fixing our Broken Housing Market', the Housing White Paper published by the Government in February 2017, postponed consideration of the future of CIL and section 106 funding regimes to autumn 2017 at which time the Government will respond to the paper prepared by the CIL Review Team and published in February 2017. Titled 'A New Approach to Developer Contributions', this paper presents a comprehensive review of the operation of CIL and its relationship to section 106 and makes a number of recommendations which will significantly change the current CIL system if accepted by the Government.</p> <p>11.1.68 The Council will need to take account of this and any other changes to regulations relating to development finance prior to submitting the Plan for examination. Further guidance on how it the Council will implement Policy IN1, having regard to any changes in regulations introduced by the Government, will be set out in revisions to the Planning Obligations Supplementary Planning Document (SPD), 2017.</p>	Update
		148	<p>11.1.79- Where specific items of infrastructure cannot be provided directly within a development, or it is not appropriate to be located on the development site itself, developers will be required to pay for or contribute to the cost of necessary infrastructure through Section 106 agreements, or through CIL if progressed. As highway authority, Leicestershire County Council's s as highway authority's preferred method for the delivery of highway infrastructure is through agreements under Sections 38 and 278 of the Highways Act 1980. Where available, the Council will also seek to use other funding sources to contribute to identified infrastructure need.</p> <p>11.1.810</p>	Correction
			<p>11.1.914 In terms of provision for waste, Leicestershire County Council as waste planning authority considers relevant development proposals on a case-by-case basis. Where the need for improvements to the existing local education, libraries and civic amenities, Leicestershire</p>	Clarification

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			<p><u>County Council considers relevant development proposals on a case-by-case basis. Where the need for improvements to existing primary and secondary education provision, libraries or existing</u> civic amenity infrastructure are identified the County Council will seek contributions to fund any necessary improvements in accordance with its Leicestershire Planning Obligations Policy, 2016 and the CIL Regulations.</p> <p>Subsequent paragraphs 11.1.12 – 11.1.17 renumbered as 11.1.10 – 11.1.15</p>	
AM88	IN1 Infrastructure provision Supporting information Table B.39	149	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 173, 175 – 177. 'Fixing our Broken Housing Market', the Housing White Paper, February 2017 'A New Approach to Developer Contributions', CIL Review Group, October 2016</p> <p>Row 'How will it be monitored?': 1. individual items of infrastructure were programmed in accordance with the programming identified in the IDP;</p>	Deletion Correction
AM89	IN2 Sustainable Transport Explanation paragraphs 11.3.3, 11.3.9-11.3.10	152 153	<p>11.3.3In addition, the Council will work closely with neighbouring planning and highway authorities (in particular Leicester City, Warwickshire and Northamptonshire County Councils), Highways England, National Network Rail and local train operating companies in considering proposals for strategic development in the District.</p> <p>11.3.9The Highways, Transportation and Development documentation (6Cs Design Guide) published by Leicestershire County Council's Leicestershire Highway Design Guide covers advice on highway design, including car parking, transport assessments and transport plans.</p> <p>11.3.10 Future developments should aim to minimise road signage and lighting where possible subject to compliance with the Leicestershire County Council 6Cs Design Guide, 2013 Highway Design Guide, 2018 and updates.</p>	Correction Update Update

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AM90	IN2 Sustainable Transport Supporting Information Table B.40	153	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 29-41, and 93.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': Leicestershire County Council 6Cs Design Guide, 2013 Highway Design Guide, 2018;</p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Update</p>
AM91	IN3 Electronic connectivity Supporting information Table B.41	157	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraphs 42 to 46.</p>	Deletion
AM92	IN4 Water resources and services Supporting Information Table B.42	160	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paras. 7 & 143.</p> <p>Also European Water Framework Directive, 2000; and 'Future Water', Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, June 2011.</p>	Deletion
AM93	IMR1 Monitoring and Review of the Local Plan Supporting Information Table B.43	164	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF paragraph 14.</p> <p>See also 'Fixing our broken housing market', the Housing White Paper (DCLG February 2017)</p>	Deletion
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AM94	13 Scraftoft, Thurnby and Bushby 13.1 Introduction Paragraphs 13.1.2 – 13.1.4	166	<p>13.1.2 The Leicester PUA, including these settlements, is at the top of the District's settlement hierarchy reflecting this relative ease of access to a wide range services and facilities. The Core Strategy 2011 sought to ensure that development within these settlements safeguarded their identity. Since 2011 just over 260 300 dwellings have been built and outstanding residential commitments stands at about 650 700. When built out this committed housing will impact on the separation between Scraftoft village and built development to the south.</p> <p>13.1.3 Given its sustainable position on the edge of Leicester and land availability, as evidenced</p>	Update

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			<p>through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, 2016, the Local Plan allocates a Strategic Development Area (SDA) on land north of Scraftoft (Policy SC1). As well as meeting local needs, the delivery of 1,200 dwellings on this allocation could help to meet any potential unmet need arising from other local authorities within the Leicester and Leicestershire Housing Market Area (HMA). The Scraftoft North SDA will involve the relocation of the Scraftoft Golf Course to a location south east of Houghton on the Hill, as well as the potential replacement of the Local Nature Reserve with a Local Wildlife Site in a slightly different location. No further housing development (beyond existing commitments) is planned within Bushby or Thurnby.</p> <p>13.1.4 The Leicester/Scraftoft/Bushby Green Wedge defined in Policy GD7 <i>Green Wedges</i> will ensure the continued separation of Scraftoft village from Leicester whilst protecting the Thurnby Brook valley slopes as urban development extends eastwards and providing public access along public rights of way and the disused railway line. Opportunities to improve public access and recreation in the Green Wedge within the SDA will be taken as part of the master planning process.</p>	
AM95	SC1 Scraftoft North SDA Supporting Information Table C.1	171	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF, particularly paragraphs 47 and 52.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy': <u>Leicester/Scraftoft/Bushby Green Wedge Background Report, 2018</u></p>	Deletion Update
AM96	14 Market Harborough 14.1 Introduction Paragraphs 14.1.2, 14.1.5 - 14.1.6	173	<p>14.1.2 Since 2011 there have been just over 900 1000 dwellings completed in Market Harborough and there are just over almost 2,000 outstanding housing commitments. This high level of commitments reflects the fact that the Core Strategy 2011 identified Market Harborough as the main focus for development within the District and set out the principles for a strategic development area (SDA) to the north west of the town. With pPlanning permission is in place for 1,500 homes (and associated development) at the SDA, completions are already coming forward and the site is due to be built out over the next 10 years. A new road linking the north of the town to the west will be delivered as part of the scheme, providing an element of relief to the town centre.</p> <p>14.1.5 Designated as a Sub-Regional Centre in the settlement hierarchy, Market Harborough remains a good location for development and the continued prominence of the town is an important element of the spatial strategy for the District. However, its constraints and high level of housing commitments have been taken into account in arriving at a suitable development strategy for the</p>	Update

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		174	<p>town. As a result the Local Plan sets out a target of at least 1,145 1078 dwellings (in addition to completions and commitments) to 2031. The majority of these homes will, to be delivered on 3 sites (Policies MH1 <i>Overstone Park</i>, MH2 <i>East of Blackberry Grange</i> and MH3 <i>Burnmill Farm</i>).</p> <p>14.1.6 Alongside housing provision, the Local Plan aims to improve the sustainability of the town by providing suitable land to support business needs. It allocates 24 hectares of employment land across 3 sites to support business growth. These comprise land at Airfield Farm originally identified in the SDA Master Plan 2013 (Policy MH4), an extension to the existing Airfield Business Park close to the SDA (Policy MH5), and land at Compass Point Business Park which formed part of a previous allocation (Policy MH6). Several employment areas around the town are also afforded protection from potential loss to other uses, particularly housing, through Policy BE3 Existing employment areas.</p>	
AM97	MH1 Overstone Park Supporting Information Table C.2	176	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council '6 Cs' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments Highway Design Guide</p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Update</p>
AM98	MH2 East of Blackberry Grange Supporting information Table C.3	179	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council '6 Cs' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments Highway Design Guide</p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Update</p>
AM99	MH3 Burnmill Farm Supporting Information Table C.4	182	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council '6 Cs' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments Highway Design Guide</p>	<p>Deletion</p> <p>Update</p>
AM100	MH4 Land at Airfield Farm	184	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles.</p>	Deletion

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	Supporting information Table C.5		Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council ' 6 Cs ' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments <u>Highway Design Guide</u>	Update
AM101	MH5 Land at Airfield Business Park Explanation Paragraph 14.10.4	187	14.10.4 The site is allocated for the following mix of uses, resulting in a total of approximately 23,000sqm nearly 30,000sqm of additional employment floorspace: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B1 a/b uses, B1c/B2 uses - (approximately 3.6ha (13,000sqm floorspace)); • B1c/B2 uses - (approximately 2.10.5ha (8,5002,100sqm floorspace)); and • non-strategic B8 (in units 9,000sqm gross floor-space or below) - 1.9ha (8,000sqm floorspace) 	Correction
AM102	MH5 Airfield Business Park Supporting information Table C.6	187	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council ' 6 Cs ' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments <u>Highway Design Guide</u> ;	Deletion Update
AM103	MH6 Compass Point Business Park Explanation Paragraphs 14.12.1 - 14.12.2	190	14.12.1known as Compass Point Business Park, but excluding excludes the area.... 14.12.2 ...opportunity to consolidate.....	Correction Correction
AM104	MH6 Compass Point Business Park Supporting Information Table C.7	190	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council ' 6 Cs ' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments <u>Highway Design Guide</u>	Deletion Update
AM105	15 Lutterworth 15.1 Introduction	192	15.1.1 Lutterworth is a market town located in the south west of the District, just off Junction 20 of the M1. Its position close to the County border means that that it is influenced as much by Warwickshire and Northamptonshire as it is by Leicester and Leicestershire. The town has a wide range of	Update

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	Paragraphs 15.1.1 - 15.1.6		<p>services, facilities and shops, most of which are focused around its historic core, a designated Conservation Area. Employment opportunities are concentrated to the north of the town centre (to the east of Leicester Road) and at Magna Park, a large strategic distribution/logistics development located to the west of the town. The historic village of Bitteswell, a Conservation Area, lies close to the north western edge of Lutterworth.</p> <p>15.1.2 Lutterworth is influenced heavily by transportation, with the M1 and A5 on each either side of the town and the A426 passing through the town centre then linking to the M6 to the south. The impact of through traffic, particularly HGV movements, is of local concern and the town centre is an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA). There is a long standing desire within the local community for a by-pass to resolve traffic issues. Lutterworth's central location and access to major routes means that it is within the 'Golden Triangle' in terms favourable locations of logistics operations. As a result there are opportunities for further strategic storage and distribution warehousing in the Lutterworth area.</p> <p>5.1.3 Since 2011 the town has seen over 260 400 dwellings built and there are about 500 350 dwellings with planning permission. Many of these dwellings are to the north of the town in accordance with the Core Strategy, 2011. However, more recently a development of 250 dwellings was allowed on appeal in the south east corner of the Area of Separation (as retained in the Core Strategy).</p> <p>15.1.4 Given its location, accessibility and level of services, Lutterworth is identified in the Local Plan as a Key Centre and an appropriate location for significant housing and employment development. Whilst few suitable housing sites were identified adjacent to the existing built up area, land for a Strategic Development Area (SDA) to the east of the M1 was assessed as developable through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, 2016 and selected through the process described in Chapter 3.</p>	

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		193	<p>15.1.5 The is East of Lutterworth SDA (Policy L1) is proposed to deliver 4,500 1260 dwellings to 2031 (and further dwellings to 2036), 10 hectares of general employment land, and 13 hectares for non-strategic storage and distribution. The <u>This new neighbourhood will have its own local community facilities but will be well connected to the existing town centre and</u> new settlement will be largely self sufficient but will also <u>will</u> provide additional support to Lutterworth in its role as a Key Centre. The SDA will provide a new 'spine road' linking the A426 to the north of Lutterworth to the A4304 to the east of the M1 Junction 20, via a new bridge over the motorway. This road is predicted to remove some through traffic from the town centre thus helping to improve air quality.</p> <p>15.1.6 In addition to the employment land to be provided as part of the SDA, land to the South of Lutterworth Road/Coventry Road (Policy L2) is allocated for industrial/commercial development and several employment areas around the town are afforded protection from potential loss to other uses, such as housing, through Policy BE3 <i>Existing employment areas</i>. Magna Park's role as a leading regional and national distribution hub is maintained and safeguarded in Policy BE2 <i>Strategic distribution</i>. The policy also sets out an upper limit for further non rail-served strategic storage and distribution, as well as setting out the criteria against which proposals for such development will be assessed. <u>Whilst additional strategic distribution development is already committed through two planning permissions, Policy BE2 allocates land for additional strategic distribution floorspace on a site to the north and west of Magna Park.</u></p>	
AM106	L1 East of Lutterworth Strategic Development Area Explanation Paragraphs 15.2.16	200	15.2.16 The primary access will connect the A426 north of Lutterworth with the A4304 east of Junction 20, in the form of a clearly legible 'spine road'. This spine road will be a single two lane district distributor road designed to serve the new development while also facilitating some relief to through traffic within Lutterworth town centre. It is currently proposed as a 7.3 carriageway width with a 30/40 mph speed limit. The spine road will be constructed in its entirety, including the bridge over the motorway before the completion of 1250 dwellings, projected to be in 2029 2030/31 , unless otherwise agreed by the Council in response to currently unforeseen circumstances.	Update
AM107	L1 East of Lutterworth Strategic	204	<p>Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles.</p> <p>Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?':</p>	Deletion

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	Development Area Supporting Information Table C.8		Leicestershire County Council ' 6 Cs ' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments <u>Highway Design Guide</u>	Update
AM108	L2 Land south of Lutterworth Road/Coventry Road Supporting Information Table C.9	207	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF core principles. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council ' 6 Cs ' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments <u>Highway Design Guide</u>	Deletion Update
AM109	16 Fleckney 16.1 Introduction Paragraphs 16.1.2 - 16.1.3	209	16.1.2 Based on its level of services and facilities, Fleckney was first identified as a Rural Centre in the Core Strategy, 2011 and it remains so in the Local Plan. Compared to the other larger Rural Centres (The Kibworths and Great Glen), very few housing completions have taken place since 2011. However, there are housing commitments for nearly 170 almost 450 dwellings. 16.1.3 Fleckney is considered a sustainable settlement and the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, 2016, identified several deliverable sites, <u>some of which now have planning permission</u> . As a result of <u>The Local Plan identifies a minimum target of 295-130 dwellings (in addition to completions and commitments) for the village to 2031 and this is expected to be met through Policy F1 (Land off Arnesby Road).</u> As part of this, the Local Plan allocates (land at Arnesby Road) (Policy F1) to accommodate at least 130 homes. This reflects the strategic importance of the delivery of homes in Fleckney, but the community will have the opportunity to identify how the remainder of the homes are delivered through a neighbourhood plan being prepared by Fleckney Parish Council.	Update
AM110	F1 Land off Arnesby Road Supporting Information Table C.10	211	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes — NPPF core principles. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council ' 6 Cs ' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments <u>Highway Design Guide</u>	Deletion Update

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AM111	F2 Land off Marlborough Drive Supporting Information Table C.11	213	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council '6-Cs' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments Highway Design Guide	Deletion Update
AM112	17 The Kibworths 17.1 Introduction Paragraphs 17.1.2 – 17.1.3	214	17.1.2 Based on their level of services, The Kibworths was first identified as a Rural Centre in the Core Strategy 2011 and it remains so in the Local Plan. It is the largest Rural Centre and has seen significant housing development since 2011, primarily as a result of the build-out of a large allocation dating from the 2001 Local Plan. There have been almost over 400 450 dwellings completed since 2011 and there are planning commitments for approximately nearly 450 further homes. 17.1.3 Given the level of completions and the high number of residential commitments already in place, there is no minimum target set for The Kibworths in the Local Plan. However, in order to improve the village's sustainability by ensuring that land for business growth is available to accompany housing development, land south and west of Priory Business Park (Policy K1) is allocated for business, and light industrial and retail development, reflecting the site's extant planning consent .	Update
AM113	K1 Land south and west of Priory Business Park Supporting Information Table C.12	217	Does it meet national planning policy and guidance? Yes – NPPF core principles. Row 'What evidence has informed this policy?': Leicestershire County Council '6-Cs' Design Guide for highways and transportation infrastructure for new developments Highway Design Guide	Deletion Update
Part D				
AM114	Appendix A: relationship with adopted Core Strategy Table D.1	219	'Harborough District Core Strategy 2006-2028 (adopted 2011)' section: Row CS17: Countryside, Rural Centres and Rural Villages: GD5 Landscape character; 'Retained Saved policies of the Harborough District Local Plan (2001)' section: HS/9: Important Open Land: GD5 Landscape and townscape character;.....	Omission Update

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AM115	Appendix B Supporting evidence	223	The following documents have contributed to determining the policies of the Harborough District Local Plan and	Update
			Table D.2: <u>Harnessing Harborough District 2018/2023 (2018)</u>	Correction
			Table D.3: Leicestershire Green Infrastructure Strategy: Volume 1 <u>Harborough</u> Phase 1 Habitat Study, 2008	Update
		224	Table D.4: Harborough Playing Pitch Strategy, 2017 <u>2018</u> (This study is expected to be finalised in late 2017)	Correction
			Table D.5: The Canal and River Trust Destination management Plan, 2016..... <u>Market Harborough Cemetery Sites Assessments, 2017</u>	Update
		225	Table D.6: 5 Year Housing Land Supply report (as at 31 March 2017 8), July <u>August</u> 2017 8 Duty to Cooperate Statement, <u>2018</u> <u>Affordable Housing Need Update, Responses to the Inspector's Initial Questions Q1 – Q23 Appendix 1, 2018</u>	Update
			Table D.7: 5 Year Housing Land Supply report (as at 31 March 2017 8), July <u>August</u> 2017 8	Update
			Table D.9: <u>Leicester/Scraptoft/Bushby Green Wedge Background Report, 2018</u>	Update
		226	Table D.10: <u>Report to the Local Plan Executive Advisory Panel, 17 October 2016: Settlement Hierarchy – Village Groups</u>	Omission
			Table D.13:	

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		227	<p>The Canal and River Trust Destination management Plan, 2016..... Harborough Blueprint for Tourism 2013-2018, 2013 <u>Harnessing Harborough District 2018/2023, 2018</u></p> <p>Table D.14: Leicestershire County Council 6Cs design guidance, 2013 <u>Highway Design Guide, 2018</u></p>	<p>Correction</p> <p>Update</p>
AM116	Appendix C: References Table D.15	228	<p>Table D.15 Building for Life 12 -3rd <u>2016</u> Edition (Design Council) https://www.designcouncil.org.uk/sites/default/files/asset/document/Building%20for%20Life%2012_0.pdf <u>http://www.udg.org.uk/publications/other-publication/building-life-12-2016-edition</u></p>	Update
		229	National Planning <u>Practice</u> Policy Guidance (NPPG)	Correction
AM117	Appendix E: Local Plan objectives	247	6. Natural environment and 7. Historic environment as follows: GD5: Landscape and townscape character	Update
AM118	Appendix F: The settlement hierarchy Introduction & Table D.23	252	Third paragraph on page 252:In particular adjoining settlements that share a primary school within acceptable, safe walking distance have been treated as composite Selected Rural Villages (Church and East Langton, the Claybrookes, and Great Easton with Bringhurst), reflecting the guidance in paragraph <u>7855</u> of the NPPF.	Update to reflect NPPF 2018
		254	<p>Table D23 ...Stoughton, <u>Sutton in the Elms</u>, Theddingworth....</p> <p>Approach to development: New housing will be limited to housing to meet an identified need (either through a housing needs survey or neighbourhood plan), housing to meet the needs of a rural worker, rural exception sites, isolated homes in the countryside in accordance with NPPF paragraph <u>7955</u>, and replacement dwellings.</p>	<p>Omission</p> <p>Update to reflect NPPF 2018</p>

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AM119	Appendix G Housing Trajectory	256	Table D.24 Housing Trajectory (as at 31st March 2018)	Update
AM120	Appendix H: Heritage Assets Table D.25	259	Table D.25 Conservation Areas add: <u>CA32 Kimcote Conservation Area</u> Consequently the subsequent Conservation Areas listed in the table need to be renumbered by +1.	Omission
		264	Table D.28: ...RPG4: Nevill Holt...	Correction
AM121	Glossary	290	Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) Homes England: The Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) help create successful communities by making more homes and business premises available to the residents and businesses who need them. The HCA also regulate social housing providers in England. <u>Homes England is the government's housing accelerator, tasked with increasing the number of new homes that are built in England, including affordable and market homes for market, sale or rent. It replaced the Homes and Communities Agency in January 2018.</u>	Update
		294	Socially rented housing: It may also be owned by other persons and provided under equivalent rental arrangements to the above, as agreed with the local authority or with the Homes England and Communities Agency.	
Policies Map (view via https://www.harborough.gov.uk/local-plan-examination)				
AM122	Arnesby	Policies Map	OSSR site (GI2): Inclusion of previously omitted site: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arnesby sports field 	Correction
AM123	Broughton Astley	Policies Map	OSSR sites (GI2): Inclusion of previously omitted sites: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chandler Way POS Badstone Close/Mayre Close POS Netherfield Close POS Cromford Road POS 	Correction

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broctone Close POS • Speedwell Drive POS • Croft Way POS Amendment of site boundary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cottage Lane POS 	
AM124	Catthorpe	Policies Map	OSSR site (GI2): Deletion of Rectory Garden	Correction
AM125	Fleckney	Policies Map	OSSR site (GI2): Amendment of Allotments boundary	Correction
AM126	Houghton on the Hill	Policies Map	OSSR site (GI2): Amendment of Chapel Close POS	Correction
AM127	Houghton on the Hill	Policies Map	Golf course allocation at Houghton on the Hill (SC1): Amendment to boundary	Correction
AM128	Keyham	Policies Map	Existing GTTS site (H6):): Deletion of Land south of Ingarsby Road, Keyham	Correction
AM129	Kibworth Beauchamp	Policies Map	OSSR site (GI2): Deletion of New Road open space	Correction
AM130	Lutterworth, Bitteswell and Magna Park	Policies Map	OSSR sites (GI2): Inclusion of previously omitted sites: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Macaulay Road POS • Bill Crane Way POS/play area) 	Correction
AM131	Lutterworth, Bitteswell and Magna Park	Policies Map	Bitteswell, Lutterworth and Magna Park Area of Separation (GD6): Amendment to boundary to exclude 2 recently committed development sites at Bitteswell.	Update
AM132	Lutterworth, Bitteswell and Magna Park	Policies Map	Existing GTTS (H6): Amendment to boundary of James Bond Caravan Park, Moorbarns Lane to exclude housing development.	Update
AM133	Market Harborough	Policies Map	OSSR sites (GI2): Inclusion of previously omitted sites: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farndon Fields POS • Charley Fields/Marmion Drive POS • Angell Drive play area 	Correction

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blackberry Grange POS • Clack Hill POS/LAP • Clack Hill balancing lagoon 	
AM134	Scraptoft, Thurnby, Bushby	Policies Map	OSSR site (GI2): Amendment of Hall Lake and Parkland POS (Scraptoft)	Amendment
AM135	Scraptoft, Thurnby, Bushby	Policies Map	<p>OSSR sites (GI2): Inclusion of previously omitted sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green on Hollies Way POS • Green on Telford Way POS • Green between Anthony Drive and Fiona Drive POS • Green in Bradgate Close POS • Green opposite church POS 	Correction
AM136	Tur Langton	Policies Map	<p>OSSR site (GI2): Deletion of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land adj. Yew Tree House • Land adj. Langton House • Land adj. The Orchard • Land adj. Crox Barn • Land adj. The Brambles • Land opposite Rose Cottage • Land at Wadlands Cottage • Land next South View Farm 	Correction
AM137	Ullesthorpe	Policies Map	OSSR sites (GI2): Inclusion of previously omitted site Fairways Meadow POS.	Correction